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The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, February 6. 1706.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Jan. 30.

Mantua, Jan. 10.

THE 30th of last Month, the Duke of Mantua arriv'd in this City, to the great Joy of the Inhabitants, who for Three Days together made Rejoycings and Illuminations. The 3d of this Month the Duke of Vendome arriv'd likewise, and has establish'd his Head Quarters here. He had tarried from the 26th of last Month at Castiglione delle Stivere, to wait till the Enemy had separated their Army, which they did the 1st of this Month. They have abandon'd all their Posts near Lonato, and have only kept Montechiaro, and Calcinato, in which they have put 8 Battallions. Their Head-Quarters are at Carzago near Bidizzoli. Their Infantry is posted from Gavardo to Gargnan on the Lake of Garda above Salo. All their Cavalry is distributed from the Bridge of San Marco on the Chiese, to the Neighbourhood of Brescia: But part has been detach'd about by the Head of the Lake of Garda, and march'd into the Trentin, whence Collonel Patee ceme down lately into the Veroneze with 1500 Horse. Upon Intelligence of which, the Duke of Vendome detach'd the 8th Instant the Sieur de Guerchois with 10 Companies of Grenadiers, 200 Foot, and 300 Horse, to take Possession of the Post of Villabuona, situate in an Island on the other side of Canal Bianco, on the Right of the Adige, over against Castel Baldo, where the Imperialists had us'd to lay their Bridges, it being the most commodious Place for crossing that River. Advice came to Day, that the Sieur Guerchois has executed the Duke of Vendome's Orders, and that he has possess'd himself of Villabuona and la Badia. 'Tis hop'd that by means of these Posts, the Enemy's Communication from Carpi to the Sea will be interrupted; that they will be hindred from penetrating to the Polesines and the Ferrareze, and that they may be oblig'd to cause Part of their Foot to pass into the Veroneze. The Duke of Vendome has left the Count de Medavy at Castiglione delle Stivere, to watch narrowly the Motions of the Enemy: And has sent part of his Horse into the Modeneze, where is plenty of Forrage.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Feb. 6.

Venice, Jan. 16. Letters from the Terra Firma advise, that the French are retir'd out of the Bressan, in which Province however they still keep possession of Palazzuolo, Carpendole on the Chiese, and Desenzano on the Lake of Garda. The Imperialists have put 4 Regiments into Montechiaro, because that Post is the most expos'd, and the rest of their Infantry is Canton'd below the Mountains, in Santa Eufemia, Rezato, Virli, Bidizzoli, and other Places adjacent. Their Horse is at Montechiaro, Calcinato, Castagnedole, whence they go to Forrage in the level Country as far as beyond the Mela towards Morella near to Quinzano and the Oglio. They can penetrate no further, because the Duke of Vendome has pent them up on 3 sides, by a Line that begins at the Lake of Iseo, and extends along the Oglio to Bardolano, an Important Post which he continues to fortify, and where he has caus'd 2 Bridges to be laid. From Bardolano the Line extends to Ustiano and Caneto, and for the greater Security on that side he has put Troops into Pra-Alboino and Gambara in the Bressan. From the Mouth of the Chiese, the Line runs along that River to Desenzano, where it ends. The Duke of Vendome has likewise caus'd the Passages of the Mincio to be secured, as also Valeggio on this side of that River, and Bardolino and Lazise on this side of the Lake of Garda. By this means the Imperialists have no Passage left, but that of the Mountains round by the Head of the Lake of Garda, which in this Season is very difficult. Forrage being very scarce in the Bressan, Prince Eugene has demanded 60 Loads of Hay a Week of the Inhabitants of the Valley of Sabbia, which joyn'd to the other Disorders committed by theGermans is so great a Hardship on the Bressan, that the City of Bressia has chosen 4 Gentlemen to come hither and represent to the Senate the miserable Condition of that Province; and the Town of Crema has made the like Deputation. We are inform'd by the same Letters, that a Detachment of Imperial Horse is filing by the Mountains to come into the Trentin, and thence into the Veroneze, and that they are followed by a Regiment of Foot which was transported over the Lake of Garda from Salo to Torbole. They write from Verona, that the Duke of Vendome has caus'd Villa-Franca and the neighbouring Posts on this side Valeggio, to be secur'd by 4 Battallions, and 6 Squdrons, in Order intirely to cover the Mantuan; and that a Detachment of 4 or 500 German Horse having past the Adige, had surpriz'd a Party of near 100 French, and made most of them Prisoners. The 8th Instant the Duke of Vendome sent a Detachment of 800 Men with 4 Pieces of Cannon, to fortify themselves over against Castel Baldo. They seiz'd la Badia, wall'd up the Gate that leads to Lendenara, and caus'd Stables to be prepared for 500 Horse. This News is confirm'd, with this Addition, that the French have made a Bridge over the Tartaro with Boats brought from Ostiglia: That another Detachment of Foot has taken possession of Villabuona and Carpi: That a 3d Party advancing to Tor-Marchesana on the other side of the Adige, had cut down down the wooden Bridge by which there was a Passage out of the Polesines into the Paduan; and that the 11th Instant at Night a French General Officer arriv'd at la Badia, with a Reinforcement of 200 Foot.

From the Paris Gazette, dated February 6.

Mantua, Jan. 18. The Duke of Vendome has caus'd the Posts on the Right of the Adige from Legnago to la Badia to be secur'd: And has sent Reinforcements of Troops, which are at Work to fortify them by Intrenchments. He has likewise made a Line of Communication from Ostiglia to la Badia, with Bridges necessary on the Rivers and Canals. 'Tis advis'd, that Prince Eugene detach'd the Beginning of this Month, the Regiment of Herbeville, and 2 of the Elector Palatine's, 1 of Horse the other of Dragoons, to march by the Mountains to joyn in the Veroneze the Regiment of Dragoons of Palfi. He sent after them, a Body of Infantry with some Pieces of Cannon. And the 24th Instant he himself set out for Vienna, leaving the Command of the Army in the Bressan to General Reventlau a Dane, and the Command of the Troops in the Veroneze to the Prince of Anhalt-Dessau, who is speedily expected from Germany. Before his Departure, he order'd a Bridge to be made on the Adige, at Ponton below

Verona,

Verona, over which 2500 Men were to pass, to intrench themselves on this Side. The Duke of Vendome having Intelligence of it, order'd the Count de Medavy to break down that Bridge, or to fight the Enemy if they had pass'd it. The Count drew together for that Purpose 2000 Horse or Dragoons and 4000 Foot at Valeggio: But he was hardly got to Castel-Nuovo on the Tione, when he was inform'd the Enemy having Notice of his March, had themselves broken down their Bridge. So he retir'd, after having view'd Lazise, Bardolino, and the Banks of the Adige.

From the Amst. Cour. and Gaz.

Milan, Jan. 26. Recruits are raising with all Diligence for filling up the Spanish Regiments of this Dutchy, of which Regiments the Companies that ought to be of 50 Men each are reduc'd to 15 or 20 at most this last Campaign. The Ferrareze has newly suffer'd further great Damage by the Po's overflowing a 2d Time. The Advices from Verona are, that a Detachment of French intrench themselves very strongly at la Badia, to oppose the Imperial Troops who are in Motion that Way to take Winter-Quarters in the Paduan and the Ferrareze. The whole Army that the D. of Vendome has put into such Quarters as he has judg'd necessary, amounts in Number to 67 Battallions and 71 Squadrons: 17000 Recruits are expected from France by the Spring, to recruit the Armies in Lombardy and Piemont. 'Tis reported here that 80000 Sacks of Corn are arriv'd at Genoa, and are to be brought from thence hither, to be sent on to the Duke of Vendome's Troops.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Feb. 11.

Letters from Venice, dated the 29th of last Month advise, that the most wealthy Inhabitants of that City, as well Nobles as Merchants and others, had receiv'd Order, to advance a Loan to the Republick, each Man being tax'd proportionable to his Estate, at the Rate of 3 *per Cent*, according to ancient Custom. That Prince Heroulani, the Emperor's Ambassador, was preparing to make his publick Entry in a little Time with great Magnificence, and had hir'd one of the finest Palaces in the City, on the great Canal. That General Steinau was shortly expected there from Saxony, to take Possession of the Office of Generalissimo of the Forces of the Republick; they have agreed to give him 24000 Ducats yearly, besides 6000 to his Son, and 2 Regiments of Foot. They had Letters at Venice, dated from Constantinople the 22d of December, which advis'd, that there died there of the Plague 1500 Persons one Day with another: That the Grand Signior had a 2d Son born to him; and that he had order'd great Rejoycings to be made at Constantinople 10 Days together on that Account.

From the Paris Letter, dated Feb. 8.

Paris, Feb. 8. The last Letters from the Duke of Vendome, which are of the 18th Instant from Mantua, say nothing of his Departure from thence; yet the Talk continues at Court that he will arrive here by the 12th of February, but be gone agen in a Month. The Cardinal de Coaslin, great Almoner of France, is dead.

In Yesterday's Courant, the 48th Line of the 3d Column, for *Italy* read *Poland*.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thursday, the 7th of February, will be presented the last reviv'd Opera, call'd, The Island Princess, or, The Generous Portuguese. With all the Original Songs and Dialogues by the best Performers, particularly the Enthusiastick Song by Mr. Leveridge, and several new Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur du Ruel, Mrs. du Ruel, Monsieur Cherrier, and Mrs. Cross, also by Mrs. Evans, taught by Monsieur Siris.

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A choice Collection of English Books in Divinity, History, Phylosophy and Poetry, will be Sold by Auction at the King's-Head Tavern over against the Inner-Temple-Gate in Fleetstreet, to Morrow being the 7th Instant, beginning at 2 in the Afternoon, and will continue till all are sold. Catalogues are distributed at Mr. John Hartly's, over against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleetstreet; Mr. Robert Hartley's in Holborn, Mr. Parker at the Royal Exchange, and at Mr. Barker's in Westminster-Hall, Booksellers, and at the Place of Sale.

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